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The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

SENIOR EXAMINATIONS
BEGIN TUESDAY
SCHEDULE ON PAGE 2

Vol. XXVII | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1930 | Issued Weekly | No. 31

REGIONAL TEST FOR NATIONAL PRIZE HERE WEDNESDAY

Men to Compete in Oratory Contest Sent by Eight Colleges

Regional tryouts for the National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest will be held next Wednesday evening, April 30, in the lounge. The winner will go to the zone tryouts to be held at Oregon State College on May 9. The winner of the zone tryouts will then go to Los Angeles to compete against the other zones for the $5000 in prizes. The finals will be held in Los Angeles on June 19.

Saint Mary's College will be represented by Harold F. Dobbins, who will speak on "The Constitution and the Supreme Court." Other colleges in this region that will be represented on next Wednesday evening will be Saint Ignatius, California, Modesto, Stanford, Pacific, San Francisco

(Continued on Page 6)

— Get Your Gael April 30 —

Alumni Set '80-'30 Dinner for May 8

Members of the Class of 1930 will be officially welcomed into the Saint Mary's College Alumni Association on Thursday evening, May 8, when the annual '80-'30 dinner takes place at the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel. The affair will be one of the leading events of Senior Week.

Each of the fifty-odd seniors will be sponsored at the dinner by a 'big brother" alumnus. The alumnus will provide for the dinner and take a special interest in his allotted Senior. This plan has been found to foster cordiality among the graduates and makes for better relations between old and new alumni. Informality is a keynote of the evening.

In addition to being a crowning event for the Seniors, the dinner will serve as the final social event on the alumni program for the season. Annual election of officers for 1930-31 will take place under the chairmanship of James M. Smith '10, president of the association.

Graduates of the Class of 1880 will be particularly honored at the dinner and will be co-guests of honor with the Class of 1930. For the boys of '80 this is a golden jubilee—fifty years since their graduation. Among the prominent members who will be thus celebrating are Charles Heggerty '80, San Francisco attorney, and D. Q. Troy of Oakland.

The Class of '05, for whom this is a silver jubilee, will also take a bow at the dinner.

The committee appointed by President Smith to handle the dinner is headed by Charles T. Hughes '90, a prominent stock and bond broker of San Francisco. Working with him are Chesley Benjamin '15, Thomas Trodden '04, Louis McGettigan '00, Giles Miller '18, Wilfred Treacy '28, Frank Atwill '16, Albert Shine '06, Gerald Lawlor '98, Gerald Bruslar '13, and Arthur Sherry '29.

Soph Pre-Meds Tour Chiropractic Schools

Members of the college Pre-Medical Society capitalized on Easter recess by a lengthy tour through all of the outstanding chiropractic schools of the East Bay, spending several days in the inspection. The main purpose of the trip was a study of the difference between the chiropractors' educational methods and the standard pre-medical courses specified by the American Medical Association, as given at Saint Mary's.

Discussion and reports on various correlative topics occupied the regular meeting of the club on April 15, at the home of Alvin Gray in Alameda. A new feature in the form of musical entertainment was provided by William Ajello '33, who proved an accomplished guitarist.

Brother Ralph Elected President at Meeting

Early last week Brother Ralph left for the annual convention of the Western Association of Deans of Men at Los Angeles. Tuesday he returned, bringing back with him the title of president of the association and also having secured the 1931 meeting for our own campus.

The organization of which Brother Ralph is now president is composed of deans and counsellors of men representing colleges and universities of all the western states. It is a district unit of the national organization of deans of men, of which Dean Culver of Stanford University is president.

Royce Hall of the University of California at Los Angeles was the scene of this year's convention, at which a record attendance was present. Saint Mary's was the only Catholic college represented. Several special sessions were held at the Frary Hall of Pomona College. The new campi of U. C. L. A. and of Loyola University were also inspected by the delegates.

Functions of the deans of men, as explained at the convention by Francis Bacon, Counsellor of Men at the University of Southern California, are similar to those of the director of student supervision at Saint Mary's. Brother Ralph holds this office.

One of the innovations of the convention was the announcement of a special summer school course for deans of men this year at the University of Southern California, at which Mr. Bacon will be in charge.

— Get Your Gael April 30 —

Alumnus Leaves For Convention

Saint Mary's Alumni Association will be represented at the conventions of two national alumni bodies within the next two weeks by Timothy J. Canty, executive secretary of the organization. Canty left Monday night for Washington, New York, and Boston.

The Saint Mary's representative has been chosen to deliver an address this afternoon before the annual meeting of the National Catholic Alumni Federation in Washington, D.C. "The Alumni—An Opportunity, Not a Problem," is the topic of his speech. Delegates from leading Catholic college alumni bodies of the entire nation will be present at the gathering. Other Saint Mary's alumni who will be present at the meeting are Louis V. Pometta '26, of New York; Monsignor William Hughes '00 of Washington, and Leo McClatchy '08, also of Washington.

After the Catholic convention Canty will sponsor a reunion of Saint Mary's alumni now living in the eastern states. The banquet will be held in New York City on April 28 or 29, and will have as a main theme the boosting of the coming Saint Mary's-Fordham tussle in New York. "Slip" Madigan, who is at present somewhere in the East, may attend this reunion.

May 1, 2, and 3 Canty will be in attendance at the annual convention of the American Alumni Council, to be held at Amherst College, in Massachusetts. He will leave for home on May 6, arriving in time for Commencement Day.

A.P.G.U. Holds Noon Meeting Wednesday

Saint Mary's literary society, the A. P. G. U., will hold its annual banquet on Wednesday night, May 7, it was decided at a meeting in the society's clubrooms last Wednesday afternoon. Richard Harris and Edmund Moss were appointed by President Dobbins to secure a suitable place for the affair.

The banquet will climax a semester of varied activities by the A. P. G. U., its latest venture being the sponsoring of 'The Hour Glass" yesterday afternoon before a group of San Francisco clubwomen. Officers for 1930-31 will be elected at the dinner.

— Get Your Gael April 30 —

Seniors Start Strenuous Social Whirl Next Friday

Senior Week, that last glorious week during which members of the graduating class put aside the cares of four years of study, will be inaugurated by the Class of 1930 with the Senior Ball on Friday evening, May 2. The affair will be a formal one, held in the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco, from 9 till 1 o'clock.

The popularity of the affair is attested by the rapid sale of bids, more than one hundred already having been sold. As the number of bids is strictly limited to 200 at $2.00 apiece, those who wish to attend the affair should purchase their bids promptly.

A feature of the ball will be the programs, which are leather card cases with a small pocket inside and a likeness of Saint Mary's chapel embossed in gold upon the cover.

Due to the interference of senior examinations, the next event of Senior Week will not be held until Wednesday, May 7. On this long-awaited and frequently postponed date, the annual Senior Picnic will be held at Nevin's ranch, near Livermore. A bounteous barbecue and plenty of entertainment will help to make this event a memorable one in senior memories. As the Class of 1929 also held its picnic at Nevin's ranch, the seniors are well acquainted with the delicious barbecue and many other enjoyments which the place affords, and the entire class is eagerly awaiting the picnic.

The Alumni Banquet, which annually welcomes the members of the graduating class into the Alumni Association, will be held in the Fairmont Hotel at San Francisco, on Thursday evening. Plans for the Senior Informal on Friday night have not yet been completed, but it is believed the affair will be a dinner dance. On Saturday afternoon, the Seniors will hold a tea dance in the Center Lounge.

Senior Week will be concluded with the commencement exercises, which will take place in front of the College chapel, on Sunday afternoon. The address to the graduates will be delivered by Judge W. H. Donahue of Oakland, and Leonard Thomas and Edward Smiddy have been chosen as student speakers.

A.P.G.U. Players Success in Drama

Presentation of a one-act morality play climaxed an afternoon of entertainment offered yesterday to the Philathaeia Club, San Francisco organization of Catholic society women. Members of the A. P. G. U. literary society acted as hosts to some seventy-five members of the club.

Arriving on the campus at noon, the clubwomen lunched picnic style at Justin Grove. From 1:30 to 3:00 o'clock they were conducted on a tour of the campus by student officials and A. P. G. U. members. The party was headed by Miss Nora Fogarty, president of the club; Mrs. Ryan, treasurer, and Mrs. D. C. Heger, vice-president.

"The Hour Glass," a morality play by William Butler Yeats, was staged in Center Hall Lounge at 3 o'clock for the pleasure of the visitors. Professor Hagerty directed the play. The cast was composed of the following A. P. G. U. members: Edward Shanahan, Walter Dodds, Robert McAndrews, Joseph Stretch, William Hobin, Edmund Moss, Ferdinand Locke, and Henry Mino.

Typifying as it did the vital problem of science vs. religion, and presenting the conflict in a new and vivid light, the drama proved highly successful.

Brother Leo followed the play with a few remarks, after which refreshments were served in the lounge.

"The Hour Glass" will be repeated next Thursday afternoon before visitors from the San Francisco Professional Women's Club. Plans for performances before outside organizations are also being laid.

— Get Your Gael April 30 —

Varsity Debaters Will Discuss Disarmament

Saint Mary's representatives for the varsity debate with College of the Pacific next Thursday night, May 1, were announced yesterday by Jack Fitzgerald, manager. They are William Hayes '31, Edward Shanahan '32, and Robert McAndrews '32.

The problem of complete disarmament will be discussed by the debaters, with Saint Mary's upholding the negative. Negotiations are at present under way with Pacific in the hope of making the contest go to a decision. This would be an innovation in Saint Mary's debating for the present year.

All of the college representatives have had previous experience, Hayes in the varsity debate with Saint Ignatius College and Shanahan and McAndrews in two sophomore debates with University of California organizations.

— Get Your Gael April 30 —

Annual Mothers' Day Communion Planned

Preparations for Mothers' Day, slightly over two weeks from this date, are practically completed. Poems have been submitted by our student-poets and it remains only for Father Bowling to select the most appropriate of them. This selection will be reproduced on Mothers' Day cards, these to be distributed to the students, who will forward them to their mothers.

Thus far, indications are that the students are taking an unusual interest in this coming event. Many have expressed their intention of receiving the Blessed Sacrament on that day.

New Novitiate May Be Founded Near Napa

The Christian Brothers' Junior Novitiate, now located at Martinez, will soon be moved to bigger and better quarters, it was revealed this week by Brother Gregory on his official visit to the College.

Two factors were given by the provincial as necessitating the move: the expansion of the town of Martinez, which is clamoring for the Brothers' property for subdivision purposes; and the large growth of aspirants for the brotherhood, which has rendered the present location too cramped. More than eighty young men are now preparing to be brothers, Brother Gregory announced. This number is the largest in the history of the brothers on the Pacific Coast.

Favorable consideration is being given to the Gier estate, a large plot of ground on the outskirts of Napa, as a site for the future novitiate. The location and beautiful setting of this estate have greatly influenced Brother Gregory, who will confer with other leaders about the matter this month.

Prominent Alumnus Is Honored by Columbians

Leo Cunningham of '18 was signally honored at the annual communion breakfast of the California Council, Knights of Columbus, Sunday, April 6, at the St. Francis Hotel by the presentation of a magnificent marble bust of Dante. The masterpiece was the work of a renowned Italian sculptor, Prof. John Besji.

During his college days Cunningham played the character of Dante in Brother Leo's play, "Dante, the Wing Bearer."

The presentation of the unique work of art was in appreciation of the great work he has done for the Knights of Columbus in San Francisco, and for California Council in particular, he having been Grand Knight of that council and an enthusiastic worker for the interests of Columbianism since the day of his induction into the order.

OFFICIAL

May 22, Friday—Examinations for Seniors begin. See examination schedule on page 2.

May 5, Monday—Theses for the Bachelor's degree due. Hand in to Dean's office.

Room reservations for next semester must be filed in the Recorder's office within the next week.

BIDS NOW ON SALE FOR SENIOR BALL

Complete arrangements for the Senior Ball were announced this week by William Hayes, chairman of the committee in charge of the event. Owing to unfortunate circumstances, Lee Searight's band will be unavailable for that night, and Frank Barton, committee member in charge of the music, was forced to change earlier plans. "Chuck" Dutton, whose orchestra has gained such popularity at the Hotel Oakland, will furnish the music next Friday.

The bids for the Senior Ball were received from the Elliot company of Philadelphia during Easter vacation and are now distributed among the members of the Senior Class. Those desiring bids may obtain them from any Senior or from members of the committee. The sale of the bids has been proceeding rapidly and all who intend to go should endeavor to purchase their bids as quickly as possible, since only two hundred bids are available, and when these are sold, the late comers will be unable to attend the ball. The bids are attractive in their simplicity and at the reasonable price of two dollars are a favorable feature of what promises to be the greatest Senior Ball in the history of Saint Mary's.

The ball will be held from 9 o'clock to 1 o'clock in the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel on Friday evening, May 2. This year's Senior Ball shows promise of being a fitting climax for the Class of 1930, whose social affairs throughout their college career have always been of the highest order. The pleasing combination of a beautiful ballroom, good music, and the most attractive programs ever compiled for a Saint Mary's dance, should make of this year's Senior Ball the most enjoyable event ever presented by a Saint Mary's graduating class.

Entrants Signing For Next Semester

Applications for admission to the college for the fall semester are already being received in large numbers, according to an announcement from the Recorder's office. Comparison of the present number of applications and transcripts on hand with those of similar periods in other years has led to the prediction of a record freshman enrollment next year.

One of the surprising features of the past few months, according to members of the office staff, is the increasing number of inquiries and requests for catalogs from foreign lands and especially from the eastern states.

No definite announcements of new courses or reorganization of curricula have been issued from the office. It is expected, however, that the various curricula will remain essentially as they are outlined in this year's bulletin. The junior year of the civil engineering course will be discontinued, following the freshman and sophomore years. Courses in public speaking adapted especially for debaters, and another course intended chiefly for dramatics will probably be added. It is also expected that the foreign trade major group for Senior commerce students, discontinued this year, will be offered next term. Several changes in the faculty are rumored, but once again no definite statements can be obtained.

— Get Your Gael April 30 —

COLLEGE ANNUAL TO BE DISTRIBUTED WEDNESDAY NOON

Many Added Features To Enhance Beauty of Year Book

The 1930 edition of the Gael Annual will make its campus debut next Wednesday, April 30, at 12 o'clock noon. Distribution will take place from the Gael office in the Science Building, where copies may be obtained on presentation of the final receipt stub received from the collector. All payments must be made in full before the annual can be secured. The price is $3.50.

Coming as the culmination of months of work on the part of the staff and enthusiastic support by the Junior class this edition of the Gael gives every promise of surpassing anything previously offered at Saint Mary's. It is replete with new features, contains more photographs than ever before, and is distinctive in makeup.

It is three hundred pages in length, more than a hundred pages longer than the 1929 issue, having more than three times as many pictures as before. Individual pictures of the members of all classes, group pictures of the campus organizations, action shots of the athletes, and many interesting snapshots are included. Wherever possible photographs were substituted for written material, though there is no lack of this.

A new arrangement of the different sections does much to enhance

(Continued on page 2)

— Get Your Gael April 30 —

History Professor Turns Playwright

That Professor Le Fevre of the history department has achieved success as a playwright was realized Wednesday evening when he and Gerald J. Brusher were guests of honor at the initial performance of "The Jester," produced by students of Sacred Heart College in San Francisco. The play was written when the two were students at Sacred Heart years ago.

While searching through the archives of the school, Brother Thomas, president and at one time prefect of discipline at Saint Mary's, found "The Jester." Realizing that the play would be very suitable for a school production, Brother Thomas selected a cast of fourteen and began preparations for what has been termed "one of the most successful Sacred Heart presentations." The final performance will be given in the school auditorium at Ellis and Franklin streets this evening.

Gas Station to Be Installed; Spur Moved

Work on the long heralded gas station, to be installed in front of the Saint Mary's power plant, was started during the Easter vacation. The station, which is to be built for the convenience of the students and faculty, as well as the visitors, will be completed next week, according to word received from the office.

The Standard Oil Company of California, who are putting in the station, promise to construct one not below the accepted standard of beauto at Saint Mary's.

Spur Track

With the removal of the old spur track, which runs nearly up to the west dormitory, the appearance of Saint Mary's campus will be greatly improved.

The track, built for construction purposes, has outlived its usefulness and has long been an eyesore on the campus. The Sacramento Northern Railway has agreed to take out the old spur and construct a new one which will run parallel to the present passenger tracks as far as the college station.

ALUMNI NOTES

Alfred Buxton '28 and Raphael Monzon '28 are taking a vacation from their work on the latter's coffee plantation in Guatemala and visiting old friends in California.

Buxton was registrar of the college for a year and a half after his graduation, leaving to become efficiency manager for the huge Central American ranch.

The annual reunion of the New York chapter, slated to take place at the arrival of Timothy Canty April 29, will be presided over by Harold Clark '27. Clark is president of the rather numerous Saint Mary's alumni in and about New York City and is connected with the True Story magazine.

One of the old timers who has promised to attend the eastern reunion is Bryan A. River '75. He is assistant treasurer of the American Railway Express Company, a national organization with headquarters at 65 Broadway, New York City.

Leo McClatchy '08 will travel up from Washington, D.C., where he is in charge of a news service. Leo was formerly of Sacramento.

J. H. "Jerry" Devine '05 has sent a standing invitation to all Saint Mary's alumni to drop in and see him when in the East. Jerry's address is 5707 McPherson Avenue, Saint Louis, Mo. He is sales representative of the Ohio Power Shovel Company of Lima, Ohio.

Marion Biggs '28 has secured an important position with the San Jose branch of the Travellers' Insurance Company.

One of the sterling leaders of the eastern alumni is Right Reverend Monsignor William Hughes '00, who is head of the National Catholic Indian Life Bureau at Washington, D.C.

Bay district alumni are reminded that the next San Francisoc luncheon will be held May 1 at the Elks' Club. Plans for the annual meeting and election of officers will be discussed.

Not to be outdone by their San Francisco brethren, members of the East Bay unit are planning monthly get-together luncheons to be held in Oakland. Leading spirits behind the new move are Frank Atwill '16, Albert T. Shine '06, Gerald Lawlor '98, Gerald Burslar '13, and Arthur Sherry '29.

One of the leading lights of the New York chapter is Louis V. Pometta '26, formerly editor of the Collegian. He is now connected with the Hickey and Doyle brokerage company of Wall Street.

Our sympathy and good luck to John Trigeiro '22, who is recuperating from an appendicitis operation in Santa Rosa.

Fifteen years ago a brilliant youth from Scotland entered the Old Brickpile. In 1919 he graduated with honors and joined the faculty of Saint Mary's College High School. Today he is a member of the English department of Riverside Junior High School and the possessor of a Master of Arts degree. Thomas G. Allison is the man.

And while we still think of baseball, let us remember Francis J. Ferguson '05, called by most of the oldtimers the greatest pitcher that the Phoenix ever turned out. Francis never went out for professional baseball, and is today in business at Campo, California. His son, Francis Ferguson of the junior engineers, is carrying on at the College.

Roy Devincenzi x-'31 has announced his engagement to Miss Mildred Casassa of San Francisco, the wedding to take place this summer. Devincenzi is managing his father's ranch near Stockton.

Chaplains Give Special Sermons During Lent

With the chaplains giving special sermons in various Bay district churches, a handful of Saint Mary's students who remained on the campus during Holy Week celebrated chiefly by radio. Stations of the Cross were held on Good Friday afternoon, Brother Agnon officiating. Father Bowling celebrated high mass on Easter morning in the chapel, with the student Brothers' choir furnishing the music.

Father Bowling brought to a close a highly successful series of Lenten sermons at Saint Mary's Paulist Church of San Francisco at the 12:15 mass on Easter Sunday. He chose as his topic, "The Hope of the World."

The little chapel at Orinda, located in the midst of the golf course, was opened each week during Lent by Father Meehan. Farmers of the district flocked there on Easter for mass at 9:30.

— Get Your Gael April 30 —

ANNUAL

(Continued from page one)

the quality of the book. There are seven sections: The School, Literary, Activities, The Year, Classes, Sports, and Alumni. Each is complete in itself, but all are welded into a marvelously coherent unit.

The cover is entirely different from those of previous editions. It has taken on a new color, is more durable, and is artistically perfect. What the color is could not be learned as this paper goes to press, Editor Dobbins disclosing that this is one of the features which he wishes to hold as a surprise. His enthusiasm did cause him to reveal the fact that it will be embellished with an attractive design of the chapel.

The dedication, too, is being carefully guarded, but may be narrowed down to two or three personages by the process of elimination. Brother Gregory, Provincial of Brothers' Schools on the Pacific Coast, was recipient of this honor in 1929.

Annual Changed Name Last Year

This marks the second appearance of the annual as the Gael. From the time of its first publication a decade ago until last year it was known as the Collegian. But with the removal of the College from Oakland to Moraga Valley the weekly Collegian newspaper was established. With this the name was changed to the Gael.

This year's staff includes:
Harold Dobbins, Editor.
James Davis, Assistant Editor.
William Murphy, Business Manager.
John Hamilton, Sports.
Thomas Joyce, Photographs.
William Hobin and John Henderson, Publicity.
Henry Mino, Circulation.
Stephen Cattolica, Advertising.
Darrell Conard, The Year.
James McDermott, Activities.
Malcolm McKinnon, Classes.

Unprecedented Circulation

To date about two hundred annuals have been paid for in full or in part. The installment plan of purchase has proven very popular and an unprecedented volume of sales has been attained. Circulation Manager Henry Mino was the originator of this scheme.

Payments may yet be started, though it is desirable that the amount be paid in full. Don't forget! The time: April 30. The price: $3.50. The place: The Gael office in the Science Building.

SENIOR EXAMINATIONS

Examinations in the following subjects are to be held Friday, May 2; Monday, May 5; Tuesday, May 6, and Thursday, May 8. As no other examinations in these courses will be given, juniors enrolled in any of them are to take the examination as listed below. Seniors taking courses not listed here are to make arrangements with instructors. Report any conflicts or omissions in this list to the Recorder's Office as soon as possible.

C. E. 101	Thursday	8:10	S118	Professor Bley
C. E. 115b	Tuesday	10:10	S118	Professor Bley
C. E. 119b	Monday	10:10	S118	Professor Bley
C. E. 121b	Tuesday	8:10	S112	Professor Saph
C. E. 126	Friday	8:10	S118	Professor Bley
Economics 151 b	Tuesday	8:10	A206	Professor Silvermaster
Economics 163b	Monday	10:10	A113	Professor Silvermaster
Economics 175	Tuesday	10:10	A117	Brother Vantasian
Economics 176	Friday	8:10	A208	Professor Silvermaster
Education 101b	Tuesday	10:10	A205	Brother Julian
Education 111b	Friday	10:10	A115	Brother Julian
English 139	Tuesday	12:55	A119	Brother Z. Leo
English 163b	Tuesday	8:10	A211	Brother Henry
English 169b	Monday	8:10	A119	Brother Z. Leo
History 120	Thursday	8:10	A.06	Professor Le Fevre
History 123	Friday	12:55	A114	Mr. Silva
Latin 108 b	Friday	10:10	A115	Father Turco
Religion 108	Monday	12:55	A119	Brother Z. Leo

Married Yesterday

Wedding bells in the Vatican City were rung yesterday for Edda Mussolini, daughter of the premier, and Galleazo Ciano, secretary of the Italian embassy at the Vatican.

Y. M. I.-Y. L. I. Sponsor Spring Sport Dance

American Council No. 8, Y. M. I. and Laurentian Institute No. 70, Y. L. I. are giving a "Spring Sport Dance" at the Business and Professional Women's Club, 1608 Webster Street, Oakland. on Friday evening. April 25. Hal Girwin and his Hotel Claremont Orchestra will furnish the music.

The committee in charge consists of: George Hildreth and Helen Smith, chairmen, assisted by A. J. Kenney, Frank McCarthy, Glen Abbey, Nestor Kenney, William E. Keiser, Noreene Kelley, Florence McMannus, Margaret O'Reilley, Dorothy Carr, Dolores Lenihan, Marvelle Kamena, and June Carr. Many novel features are to be introduced at the dance.

A special invitation is extended to the boys of Saint Mary's College. Admission is 50 cents.

Members of Faculty Travel Easter Week

Several members of the faculty took advantage of the Easter recess for short vacation trips. Mr. Foran, professor of economics, traveled farthest, visiting Tijuana, Agua Caliente, and other towns along the border. On his way south he visited Los Angeles, Hollywood, and Beverly Hills. He attended the Mission play at San Gabriel, and journied to Ramona's marriage spot near San Diego

Brother Leo took a few days off and re-visited Carmel and Del Monte.

Brother Ralph mixed business with pleasure in a trip to the annual convention of the Western Association of Deans of Men at Los Angeles. During the week he visited the campi of several southern colleges, including Loyola, U. C. L. A., Pomona, La Verne, and Scripps Institute.

Brother Cornelius traveled in somewhat the opposite direction to the other faculty members. He spent several enjoyable days in the picturesque Mother Lode country, visiting Sacramento, Calaveras County, and the Bret Harte country.

MARK HOPKINS LEADER GOES TO CHICAGO

Anson Weeks is going to take Guy Lombardo's place at the Hotel Roosevelt in Chicago. He is also under contract while there to make some records and fill some broadcasting dates.

Weeks is returning to San Francisco on June 23 and will open the summer and fall season of the Mark Hopkins on Friday night, June 27.

During his absence, the Mark Hopkins is bringing Fiorito's Orchestra from Chicago. Fiorito is one of the greatest composers of popular songs.

For three years Fiorito was at the Edgewater Beach Hotel and co-director of the famous Oriole Orchestra. He just finished at the Congress Hotel and returns to the Congress in the fall.

SENIOR CONTINUES STUDIES AT U. OF C.

Editor's Note: This is the fourth of a series of articles on the after-graduation plans of present Seniors.

"All things pass away and thou too along with them." And thus, completing the first link in his academic career, Bernard J. Dobbins bids us au revoir to set forth on new scholastic endeavors. He will enroll in August in the graduate school of the University of California.

Signal attainments have marked Dobbins' attendance at Saint Mary's. Graduating from Saint Mary's College High School with high honors, he enrolled in the College fitly accoutred. From the initiation of his attendance he has interested himself in every activity labeled "of intellectual advantage." In his freshman year he was noted for his speaking ability, though to the surprise of all, he soon abandoned that "career." In his junior year he was unanimously chosen as editor of the Gael Annual; and under his capable direction the annual achieved notable success and distinction. In his senior year he was elected President of the A. P. G. U., the campus' foremost literary society, which, under his direction, progressed far in its intellectual pursuits. He has been one of the prime organizers of the revival of debating at Saint Mary's College, as well as motivating the production of Yeats' "Hour Glass." He was likewise assistant editor of the Collegian, contributing many valuable articles to its columns, literary and editorial.

Dobbins will enroll at the University of California to secure the degree of Master of Arts; he likewise proposes to secure a teaching certificate. He will major in Latin and presumably one of his minors will be English, long his forte.

— Get Your Gael April 30 —

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·COLLEGIAN SPORTS·

BEAR TOSSERS TOP CONFERENCE TEAMS

Now that California baseball players have finished their conference play at the top of the league, Coach Clint Evans is sitting back and waiting for the outcome of the remainder of the Trojan season. Southern California's nine still has seven more games to play, and they are fifty points behind the Bears at the present time. They must ,therefore, win all of their scheduled games before they displace the California boys from the top of the roost.

Stanford's surprise victory over the U. S. C. team last week gave the Bears their position at the top of the list.

With Santa Clara packing up its bags and quitting before the end of the season, new difficulties in the determination of league winner have arisen. By virtue of the termination of the Bronco season, Santa Clara was forced to forfeit the two remaining games to U. S. C. Bears do not like this procedure too well, as the boy-coached Bronco outfit was the only outfit that could beat the Trojans, they winning one contest and halving the other with the southern team.

Bear Captain Named U. of C. Frosh Coach

Roy Riegels, captain of the 1929 California football team, was named freshman coach to replace "Brick" Mitchell, recently elevated to the position of assistant varsity coach.

"Brick" Marcus was named "goof" coach at the same time. George "Fat" Latham, former California captain, will assist Riegels with the freshmen.

— Get Your Gael April 30 —

«Young Braeburn»

The Hallmark of an achievement

Young Braeburn, a two pant suit in the university manner for young fellows.

$30 with two trousers

SCHWARTZ & GRODIN

12th and Broadway, Oakland

GAELS OUTSLUG SAN LUIS TOSSERS

Noonan and Conlan on Mound as Gaels Win, 18-8

En route to Los Angeles, where they met U. S. C. today, the Gaels stopped off at San Luis Obispo to trounce the town team 18 to 8 Sunday.

Joe Noonan got off to a bad start in the first inning when five runs were scored by the town team. None of these runs were Noonan's fault coming as a result of errors and tough breaks. He worked six innings and was replaced by Tom Conlan, who held the Townsmen in check.

Only three runs were allowed after the first inning and in the fourth the Gaels stepped into the lead and were never headed.

Slug Fest

The Gaels knocked out 20 hits to score 18 runs. Simas, Noonan, Beasley, and Ackerman led the attack, with three bingles apiece. One of Ackerman's clouts went for the circuit. Fortunately he tagged all the bases to tally a run.

Fischer played center in Stennett's place, who was not in uniform. Cavorting in center field Fischer snagged three fly balls and played a nice game throughout.

"Tiger" Seghetti connected with one at six trips to the plate, which lowered his batting considerably. Both Neeley and Peratta collected a pair of bingles.

The summary:

	AB.	R.	H.
Fischer, cf	4	2	1
Neely, ss	5	2	2
Seghetti, 1b	6	0	1
Peratta, 3b	3	1	2
Gardner, 3b	1	1	1
Simas, c	6	2	3
Ackerman, lf	6	3	3
Beasley, rf	6	3	3
Mulroney, 2b	0	0	0
Valim, 2b	4	2	1
Noonan, p	3	2	3
Conlan, p	2	0	0

Touch Tackle Daily Game Near West Dorm

Football is in the air again (not saying that it ever ceased to be), but now that the spring practice is over for the varsity, the touch tacklers are at it again.

The scene of many daily battles is just below the tennis courts. Everyone is eligible to participate in the games, and by chance "Slip" Madigan may find some future material among the pigskinners from just north of the tennis courts.

It has been said that Madigan discovered Leo Rooney playing handball at the "Ole Brick Pile" and persuaded him to turn out for football. Look what he did for the Gaels during the 1926 football season.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
California	12	3	0	.800
U. S. C.*	6	2	1	.750
Saint Mary's	7	6	0	.539
Stanford	7	8	z	.466
Santa Clara	4	9	1	.308
U. C. L. A.	1	11	0	.084

*Santa Clara forfeited two games to U. S. C. If counted as victories, this would give U. S. C. a tie with California with eight victories and two defeats, a percentage of .800.

GAME SCORES

Stanford	19	Santa Clara	13
Santa Clara	2	Stanford	0
Stanford	5	Santa Clara	2
California	4	St. Mary's	3
Santa Clara	8	U. C. L. A.	2
Stanford	5	St. Mary's	4
U. C. L. A.	16	Santa Clara	15
Santa Clara	14	U. S. C.	13
Santa Clara	8	U. S. C.	8
Santa Clara	5	St. Mary's	2
California	4	U. C. L. A.	2
California	5	U. C. L. A.	4
U. S. C.	4	California	2
U. S. C.	3	California	2
California	2	St. Mary's	1
U. S. C.	8	Stanford	1
St. Mary's	9	Santa Clara	8
U. S. C.	8	Stanford	0
California	1	St. Mary's	0
California	5	Santa Clara	4
California	6	Santa Clara	5
Stanford	6	U. C. L. A.	2
Stanford	13	U. C. L. A.	4
St. Mary's	7	Stanford	0
St. Mary's	7	Stanford	3
California	6	Santa Clara	2
U. C. L. A.	4	Santa Clara	3
St. Mary's	10	U. C. L. A.	0
California	7	Stanford	6
California	6	U. C. L. A.	1
Stanford	10	U. C. L. A.	1
St. Mary's	14	Santa Clara	13

TENNIS TEAM ENDS CURRENT SCHEDULE

The conclusion of Gael tennis activities for the 1930 season came with last Sunday when the match with Bella Vista was cancelled due to rain.

The individual skill of the team was good, each man having had a good deal of high school experience. The team was somewhat handicapped through general lack of organization, and not very much support from the student body. However, any new enterprise must be built up gradually, and next year a good record is expected as all the fellows will still be with us.

The awarding of circle letters to the members of the team will be left to Mr. Madigan, according to the Athletic Office, and consequently nothing will be done on the matter until his return. All eight men played in most of the matches and are in line for their circles. There is no definite idea just how many will receive them. The following are the men in their rank:

1. Friedman
2. Campion
3. Steinbach
4. Graves
5. Harlow
6. Suich
7. Pretti
8. Higgins

DINE... DANCE...

in the EMBASSY ROOM

to the sensational syncopation of LAUGHNER-HARRIS and ther Incomparabe Orchestra

..HOTEL ST. FRANCIS

GAELS BEAT UCLA TO CINCH SERIES

The Phoenix turned the Uclans of U. C. L. A. back to their classrooms last Tuesday with a score of 5 to 4, and at the same time stepped into third place of the California Intercollegiate Baseball League.

Hamilton was by far the most sensational man on the team. He not only held the Bruins to six hits, but he also proved to be a real man at the plate by getting three for three. Ackerman also had a good day in hitting the horse hide, his average for the day being the same as Hamilton's.

Uclans Score

In the last of the second frame the Uclans secured their first hits of the game and through them they managed to get a one run lead. However, the Saints, not wanting to be outdone, started out for their share of the runs and before the end of the fifth inning the score board registered the Saints in the lead four to two. From that time on the Gaels were never headed and their fifth run came in the first part of the eighth.

Seghetti Hurt

The ninth inning was a fatal inning for the Saints' first baseman, "Tiger" Seghetti. While sliding into second base the big Saint slugger pulled a tendon in his leg and it is feared that he will be out of the lineup for the remaining games of the season, which are four in number.

Where Is He?

He left like a thief in the night, not saying where he was going, what he was to do, or where he could be found. Mystery, silence, and darkness shrouded the disappearance of "Slip" Madigan from the campus. He went to New York, all will agree. But WHY? Where is he now? To find a needle in a hay-stack is an easy task compared with trying to ascertain the whereabouts and doings of Slip the Slippery.

There is much chagrin evidenced about the campus when Slip is mentioned. A new coach, some say; but others think he is doping out a new system with Knute Rockne. There are still others who would bet their shirt that he is arranging a post-season game, or something else.

The reason for all of this secrecy is mysterious and silly, to say the least. When a great man plays golf at the age of 90, the cameramen flock to the course and the scandal sheets throw a picture of the celebrated John D. on the first page. Well, Slip is a great man, at least at Saint Mary's, so why not give us the low-down? Prominent men like to see their pictures, but secrecy is the one virtue practiced to the letter by the Athletic Office.

Even radio stars have to pay for pictures so they can distribute them among their fans, but at Saint Mary's no money can obtain a hint from the powers that be concerning Madigan so his fans can hear from him. Their information is priceless! Why?

Great things will be expected from Madigan's trip due to the mystery in which it is shrouded. There may be those who will be disappointed, but it is hoped that the mail will bring some mighty good news before the last book is closed for this term, or maybe after.

P. S. After kicking over three beer bottles and smoking four packages of cigarettes (no cough) the writer gives up.

Indoor Baseball Makes Bow in Madigan Gym

The indoor sportites are at it again. Every spare minute of the day, Madigan gymnasium is getting a workout. At present the vogue is to play indoor baseball. During the noon hours the court is always filled with ball hounds —and the rules are: a hit into the stands is out, and if a skylight is broken the game is over.

Sometimes there are as many as fifteen men on each team, and always there is a group of substitutes ready to fill in on either team.

SEASON SUMMARY TO DATE

	Op.	St. M.
California	5	4
California	2	1
California	1	0
Stanford	4	3
Stanford	0	7
Stanford	3	7
Santa Clara	5	2
Santa Clara	7	8
Santa Clara	13	14
U. C. L. A.	0	10
U. C. L. A.	4	5
U. C. L. A.	3	12
U. S. C.	4	0

Billiard Tourney Proves Successful

Featuring a tough contest, Alameda took the final game of the Monster Pool Tournament, when he beat Conway for the championship in the Center Hall billiard room a week ago last Tuesday, the day before Easter vacation started.

The three-cornered contest was broken when Conway eliminated Steele, who was playing with great consistency up until this contest, in which he lost form and was easily defeated. The final game of the tournament was a rather close one and marked the end of the second successful billiard tournament sponsored by Charles Gavigan in Center Hall, and For the second time Alameda took the title.

Through the courtesy of the Liggett & Meyers Tobacco Company, Mr. Devereaux of the Co-op was authorized to award the winner a carton of this company's satisfying Chesterfield cigarettes.

Though the number of contestants did not mount up so high this year, the players were of higher calibre than usual and, as Gavigan says, the tournament should have been of great value to those spectators and contestants who contemplate entering next year's tournament, as a great class of billiards was displayed.

Mr. Gavigan was thoroughly content with the success of the tournament and assures us of another one next year.

— Get Your Gael April 30 —

Sophomores Enter Boat Regatta

Joe McAleese and Virgil Scatena, the two Sir Thomas Liptons of Saint Mary's, have entered their crafts, the Algol and the Corinthian Star, in the star craft race, which is being sponsored by the Pacific Boat Show. The race will take place Sunday morning off the Marina, and is part of the program of the Pacific Boat Show which is being held at the Civic Auditorium this week end.

Both of these men are champion yachtsmen. Joe McAleese sailed his trim little craft the Algol to the championship in the star class last season, while Virgil Scatena came sailing across the finishing line leading the rest of the fleet. We are confident in their ability as boatmen and we wish them the best of luck.

— Get Your Gael April 30 —

Next Week Athletes Put Up Suits for Year

With the return of the baseball team all athletics will be ended for this school year. In football the Saint Mary's Gaels were never more successful; basketball found the Gaels a little below par, and in baseball the team got of to a poor start, but ended in a blaze of glory.

The next school year has all the ear marks of being a real banner year in all of the three major sports here at the college. The interclass sports which were tried out for the first time this year will undoubtedly be a reality and a strong favorite among the athletics loving students for the coming year.

— Get Your Gael April 30 —

PHOENIX TROUNCES UCLA, WINS SERIES

Gaels Fatten Batting Average in Slugfest

For the third time in as many starts, the Gaels ran roughshod over the Bruins from U. C. L. A. At the beginning of the fourth inning, the Saints turned the game into nothing but a slugging contest which ended with the Saints having a 4 to 0 lead.

Again in the sixth stanza, the Red and Blue nine pounded the Uclan pitcher to a tune of three runs before they were retired. The Bruins started to retaliate in their half of the inning, but were checked with but one marker to their credit.

In the eighth frame, both teams had good luck with the willow. Saint Mary's scored three tallies, while the Uclans came through with their last chances of trying to win the ball game by getting two runs. The runs were made possible by poor fielding and costly errors on the part of the Saints.

Stennett Pitches

"Stud" Stennett was on the mound for the Phoenix, while Simas did the receiving. The Saints' next dandidate for the All-American in the fall played a fine game, allowing the Bruins only six hits for the day and being equally good with the stick.

Friday and Saturday the Gaels meet the University of Southern California nine, and the entire outcome of the league deepnds upon whether or not the Saints can take two games. If the Phoenix come through with two wins over the Trojans, then the California Bears will win the pennant, but if the team meets with the reverse, U. S. C. will be the undisputed winner of the Conference title.

The score:	R.	H.	E.
Saint Mary's	12	15	3
U. C. L. A.	3	6	3

— Get Your Gael April 30 —

Bus Takes Phoenix To Los Angeles

For the first time since the College purchased the red and blue bus the Phoenix has had the opportunity to drive south in it. Saturday morning the bus, loaded to comfortable riding capacity, left for the South with 20 passengers—16 players, manager, trainer, coach, and driver.

The first stop was at San Luis Obispo where the team attended mass Easter Sunday and played the town team in the afternoon. Monday morning the journey was resumed and that afternoon the team rested in Los Angeles preparatory to meeting the U. C. L. A. Bruins the following day.

The team will return to the College Sunday after a week's stay in Southern California and the players will have the remaining time to prepare for the coming finals.

— Get Your Gael April 30 —

Anglers Enjoy Lake La Salle Sunfish

Many homesick fellows have found their home town amusement and feel much better after a successful fishing season on the banks of Lake La Salle.

During the lisure hours on the campus the boys knock a limb from an oak tree, take a string from their mail, get a rusty nail and a few worms, and sit down to a quiet hour or so of fishing.

The fish captured are of a sunfish variety and are not adapted to the frying pan. From the supply now on hand the boys will find an all-year sport. All the poor fishes who grab the hook are thrown back into the deep to resume their family obligations, none the worse for their experience.

From the present outlook fishing may be added to the many sports on the campus and may result in headlines something like this: "Saint Mary's noses out opponents by three fishes."

Ask Jack Morris for all particulars concerning the aggravating pastime on the campus.

— Get Your Gael April 30 —

DIAMOND DUST

By JACK HAMILTON '31

After a temporary letdown, during which U. S. C. pounded out a 4-0 victory on the home diamond, the Gaels started in where they left off, hanging the crepe on the San Luis Obispo town team to the tune of 18-8 while en route to Los Angeles, and opening the southern invasion with a tight 5-4 victory over U. C. L. A.

Although the Gaels are out of the running in the scramble for first place the season may still be considered a success. Not only have they an excellent chance to finish in the first division, which is a decided improvement over the showing last year, but they also defeated the Broncos—and that after losing the first tilt.

The team has been fighting all the time. Time after time it has come from behind to snatch victory in the face of defeat. And with but two exceptions the team's losses have been by one-run margins.

The U. C. L. A. game may prove a costly one for Saint Mary's. Armand Seghetti, first sacker, again pulled a tendon in his left leg. Early in the season Seghetti suffered a pulled tendon, but due to the tender care of Dr. Glimstead, he was able to resume his duties after an absence of only one week. This time, however, it is just tough for the Fort Bragg boy. Even the potent hocus-pocus of the Saints' conditioner will be unable to get Seghetti into shape before the season ends. Seghetti is the finest all-around first-sack prospect in the circuit and should get his opportunity to play in professional company next season.

Word from the south from a man-from-the-South has it that the Saints played a fine brand of ball to eke out a 5-4 victory over the Bruins. The Westwood nine showed unexpected fight, and held a one-run lead for a short time. Once in the lead the Gaels were never headed. Ackerman and Hamilton gathered three bingles each. Mulroney, who has been breaking into the lineup consistently of late, held down second base.

The Saints had to overcome a five-run lead to take the San Luis Obispo game. Noonan received lousy support in the first frame, but his team mates tightened up in the following innings and staked him to a good lead. Joe had a lot to do with winning his own game. At the bat he doubled twice and collected a single in three trips to the plate. Ackerman poked out a homer and singled twice.

A review of the season shows the Gael team to be nearing the close of a season which, though spotty in places, has been on the whole successful. Only twice have the Gaels lost games by more than one run. Three losses to California, all by one-run margins, hurt the team's chances. Five straight defeats of this type may have discouraged the student body, but it didn't discourage the team. One of the greatest rallies ever staged by a college nine happened when the Saints took the second game of the Santa Clara series. With two men out in the last half of the ninth and the team four runs to the bad, the Gaels came through with five successive bingles, which with a walk thrown in, tallied the five runs needed to win the game.

Bill Fischer has proved himself invaluable as a utility man for the ball club. When a left-handed chucker is needed, Bill trips out to the mound. When a speedy runner is needed on first, Bill is the boy who is sent into the game. This week he played center field during the San Luis Obispo game. In the absence of Seghetti, Fischer will hold down the first sack.

— Get Your Gael April 30 —

Santa Clara has left the standing of the teams in a pretty mess. Pulling the stunt that has become a habit at the Mission school, the Broncos quit with two games to be played with U. S. C. Of course, these games were forfeited, but inasmuch as the Broncos were the only ones who apparently could stop the Trojans the Bears do not like to see the Broncos give up in this way. Stanford gave the Bears a boost when they surprised with a victory over the Trojans. And we haven't despaired yet of stopping the Los Angeles nine, although they are a heavier hitting club.

— Get Your Gael April 30 —

AS LONG AS SAINT MARY'S CAN'T WIN I'D LIKE TO SEE THE BEARS ON TOP AGAIN. AT LEAST CALIFORNIA GIVES US A BREAK. AND THEIR BALL PLAYERS ARE A BUNCH OF SPORTS.

This station will now sign off until next fall. And boy, there'll be plenty to write about then. California, Santa Clara, Oregon, and Fordham. And just by way of starting something:

Saint Mary's	25	California	0
Saint Mary's	13	Santa Clara	7
Saint Mary's	35	Oregon	0
Saint Mary's	30	Fordham	0

Santa Clara will be the Gaels' toughest game. The Olympic Club will be the next toughest. The Broncs will beat either Stanford or California next fall and probably both, even though they must take them on successive Saturdays. The California bowl will be sold out two weeks in advance of the Gael tilt, 75,000 people crowding through the gates, including 2000 dead heads and 12,000 A. S. U. C. holders. The Blue Ghosts will be recognized as the greatest backfield combination in the country, with at least two gaining all-American distinction on various selections. An end, a tackle, a guard and a center will be all-Coast players with two of that group having a great chance for national honors. Until then, good-bye, but paste this in your hat.

Sports Editor Obtains Position on K. C. Paper

Reports emanating from the vicinity of the Collegian office state that Harry Garretsee '32, sports editor, will abandon the duties attendant with that position at the close of the semester and will take up his work in other fields of journalism. This was made known with the announcement that he had accepted the position as assistant editor on the Knights of Columbus Bulletin published by the Berkeley Council.

The retiring sports editor, together with Ralph Rogers '32, was recently received into the ranks of the Knights. They attended the annual communion Mass and breakfast last Sunday, at which Brother Leo was the principal speaker.

Filtering Plant May Clean Tank

What happened to the swimming tank, Well, here is the answer. After the tank had been drained and painted (twice), the recent storm caused the water of the lake to become clouded with mud. The water from the lake was then pumped into the tank and the filtering plant was put into operation. Everyone left for the Easter holidays with the idea that the tank would be ready for use on their return to College on the twenty-third; but owing to the fact that the filtering plant ran out of the precious cleaning substance, it had to be replaced.

The filtering plant is now working night and day and the Athletic Office has issued the announcement that the tank should be ready for use by next Wednesday. This year's aquatic sports have been greatly retarded by the perversity of the elements. Let us hope, however, that the tank will be in good condition at the opening of the fall semester.

— Get Your Gael April 30 —

Former Gael Star Wins Game for Seattle

Among the many alumni who have graduated from the Phoenix to the ranks of the pros none have been neglected as has Andy House, star twirler for the Saints in 1926.

Andy was one of the aces of the league when he pitched for the Gaels and was one who had the "high sign" on the California boys for two years.

The Seattle Indians picked him from Saint Mary's and farmed him out for two years, and this year he has at last landed a place on the Indian pitching staff. In the first game of the series with Oakland, House was on the mound for the Indians and won his game; in fact, it was the only game the Indians took from the Oaks during the week.

Some of the Gaels still remember Andy and hope to hear about his good work again.

— Get Your Gael April 30 —

SEGHETTI INJURED IN GAME WITH U. C. L. A.

The Fort Bragg Flyer has been derailed again. Tough luck, dogging the footsteps of Armand Seghetti for the past year, dealt another blow last week when Seghetti pulled a tendon while doubling in the ninth inning of the first U. C. L. A. game.

The leg injury is the recurrence of one which earlier in the season threatened to put the Tiger on the bench for the season. Dr. Glimstead succeeded in getting Seghetti into condition for the league games, but the injury last week definitely puts Seghetti out of the lineup for the remaining contests with U. S. C.

Bill Fischer, Saint Mary's star utility man, is expected to fill the gap. Fischer is a natural first baseman, and occupied Seghetti's position while the Tiger was out of the lineup early in the season.

— Get Your Gael April 30 —

GAEL TRAINER

Fortune smiled on Saint Mary's when Dr. O. Hichems Glimstead took over the duties of Gael trainer. The forerunner and daddy of all trainers, Dr. Glimstead is a nationally known figure in the sports world.

Under the doctor's care, the Gaels made their most impressive gridiron showing last fall, a campaign during which the Saints suffered less in the line of injuries than any previous season. Scientific training kept the Gael threats in shape, and when injury could not be avoided, recovery was phenomenally fast.

Dr. Glimstead is a graduate of a Swedish university, from which country he came to the United States, where he began his successful career as a conditioner of men. During his stay in this country, Glimstead has been trainer for Notre Dame University and at the University of Illinois.

The present Gael trainer, to say the least, is probably the greatest originator of training devices there is in the athletic world today. Many of the bandages in general use by trainers throughout the country are direct steals from Dr. Glimstead's inventions. In fact, scientific training in this country was brought here from Europe by Dr. Glimstead.

Beside his success in the sports world, the doctor has written many very interesting articles on keeping in condition which have been published by numerouse magazines. The trainer has also had plenty of experience in the air during the World War.

On his return from Los Angeles, Dr. Grimstead will deliver a series of lectures to the gridders during the noon hour, telling them how to avoid and how to treat injuries in preparation for Saint Mary's greatest football season which will put our College down in the Hall of Fame.

Pugilists Work Out in Student Locker Room

The art of boxing is fast becoming one of Saint Mary's leading indoor sports. Hardly a day passes that the mat in the gym does not receive its workout from the dancing feet of several boxing enthusiasts. At present the gloves are supplied by the different individuals that are quickly learning from one another the different tricks of the pugilistic game.

Tuesdays and Thursdays are the days when the biggest crowds appear for their lessons and also one may find many interested spectators. To date there have been some twenty students boxing regularly, and if they continue to improve as they have been doing next year should find the college represented inside the ropes of many different rings.

Knute Rockne Says

(Reprint from Examiner)

By Knute Rockne

I've had hundreds of fans write and tell me that what they like to see in football is the shift. Football players who have ever used the shift never again like the set-and-go attack. The shift has the lilt and the nuance of the Hungarian gypsy, the verve and elan of the Cossack, the zip and rhythm of the Tiller girls. Along with the forward pass, the shift has added a lot to the pageantry and the open phase of the game that has given football such an appeal to the public.

Technically, it gives the small man, the clever chap, the quick moving athlete with agility, who finesses rather than bruises his way, a chance to play this great game.

— Get Your Gael April 30 —

CLOTHES IN THE UNIVERSITY MANNER

BOUCHER'S SATHER GATE SHOP

TUXEDO
...RENTAL...
ACCOMMODATIONS

THESE new tuxedos are quite the smart thing .. with their wide lapels .. notched, snug fitting hips . . . 21-inch trouser bottoms. They're cleaned every time they're worn ... that's something in itself .. and a very special price awaits you for the St. Mary's Senior Ball.

BUD TEHANEY
CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE

BOUCHER'S SATHER GATE SHOP
ON TELEGRAPH - IN BERKELEY

SKATING IS A HEALTHFUL AND AMUSING SPORT HAVE YOU TRIED IT AT

ROLLERLAND
TELEGRAPH AVENUE AT 55TH

...on the coaster it's THRILL!

...in a cigarette it's TASTE!

"LIKE A WOMAN with a secret, taste will tell!" Chesterfield's popularity has mounted, surely and steadily — on taste, and taste alone. For Chesterfields are mild—not strong or harsh. Yet they have "character"—they are not insipid or tasteless. Taste *will* tell, in a cigarette; and in Chesterfield it's—

"TASTE *above everything*"

MILD . . . and yet THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

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RAGS AND TAGS

Darrell Conard

Inasmuch as Brother Leo is going to announce the winner of the poetry contest next Tuesday evening during his poetry hour, the name of the lucky poet and his winning poem will not be printed until Friday, May 2. We have just learned the nature of the prize and we can assure the fortunate contestant that it is well worth the energy expended upon his composition.

We are still in a receptive mood toward those who would like to submit poems to the poetry column.

Sam Johnson

Although not as rough and gruff and crude as some biographers would have us believe, Sam Johnson was, nevertheless, a little careless of other people's feelings and property. He had an abominable habit of borrowing books from his friends and then either neglecting to return them or returning them in such a condition as to cause the owner much sorrowing. David Garrick, a member of Johnson's club, was well aware of this shortcoming, but he was powerless to do anything about it. It would be rank ingratitude to refuse his noble friend and benefactor the loan of such a trifling object as a book.

He possessed an extremely valuable edition of Petrarca. One day Johnson came to borrow it.

Johnson—David, will you lend me your Petrarca,

Garrick—Y-e-s, sir.

Johnson—David, you sigh.

Garrick—Sir, you shall have it, certainly.

And so the book was sent to Johnson that very evening. Garrick relates what followed.

"But scarcely had he taken it in his hands, when, as Boswell tells me, he poured forth a Greek ejaculation and a couplet or two from Horace, and then, in one of those fits of enthusiasm, which always seem to require that he should spread his arms aloft, he suddenly pounces my poor Petrarca over his head upon the floor, and then standing for several minutes lost in abstraction, he probably forgot that he had ever seen it."

When the book was finally returned to Garrick, the back was awry, the pages smudged and torn, and the whole thing in such a state as to render it totally unfit for reading.

Johnson began a periodical paper, entitled "The Idler," which came out every Saturday in a weekly newspaper called "The Universal Chronicle."

On a visit to Mr. Langton at Oxford, Johnson asked him one evening how long it was before the post went out. Langton told him that it left in half an hour. "That shall do very well," said Johnson. Upon this, he instantly sat down and wrote an entire Idler, which it was necessary should be in London the next day. When it was finished, Langton signified a wish to read it.

Johnson—Sir, you shall not do more than I have done myself.

And saying this, he folded the paper and sent it off.

Here is a little poem by James C. McDermott that was overlooked in the last mad shuffle of the poetry contest. James, familiarly known as "Jimmy," is one of the star reporters on the Collegian staff, and like all temperamental Collegian writers he never gets his "stuff" in until the last minute.

MYSELF, I SEE
James C. McDermott

A peculiar cuss, I surely am,
And I guess I'll always be.
The worst of it: I cannot tell
Just what's the matter with me.

Some say it's because I don't step high
And drink a toast as they;
Yet others think that it's because
My thoughts are oft astray.

I let them ponder, let them think
They know what the cause may be.
Yet, when they have spoken all their thoughts
I'm still a mystery to me.

Mark Twain

Upon one occasion during Mark Twain's lifetime, it was reported to an editor of an eastern newspaper that the famous author of "Tom Sawyer" was on the point of death. The editor rushed a reporter out west to Twain's home with the instructions, "If Mark Twain is very ill, send five hundred words. If he is dead, send a thousand."

When the reporter arrived he found Twain in the best of health and upon being asked his business told Twain the whole story. The humorist laughed heartily and requested the representative to carry back the news that "The report of my death has been grossly exaggerated."

Eugene Field

Wolfe Londoner, a very dear friend of Eugene Field during the latter's residence in Denver, was, upon one occasion, appointed as chairman of the Republican county central committee, and assigned the duty of working up enthusiasm among Denver's colored voters. In an unguarded moment Londoner boasted to Field of the progress he was making with the dark population. The next morning there appeared in Field's paper the following announcement:

WANTED!
Every Colored Man in the City
To Call at Wolfe Londoner's
Store.
A Carload of Georgia Watermelons
Just Received
For Special Distribution
Among His
Colored Friends
Call Early and Get Your Melon!

Londoner was in a predicament. Either he would have to furnish the melons or there would be a Democratic landslide; and there was not a watermelon in town. Suddenly the guardian angel, that takes care of all practical jokers, came to the rescue. A carload of choice melons was sidetracked in Denver and Londoner purchased them at an exhorbitant price.

After the distribution, the colored people assembled in their church to hear their deacon give thanks to the magnanimous Wolfe. Little did Londoner know that ield had written the deacon's speech.

"I now take pleasure in introducing to you our friend and brother, the Honorable Mistah Wolfe Londoner, who has always been our true friend and brother, who always advises us to do the right thing, and stands ready, at all times, to help us in the good fight. Although he has a white skin, his heart is as black as any of ours. Brothers, the Honorable Wolfe Londoner."

Saint Mary's Incentive For Real Estate Boom

Saint Mary's College will be the prime incentive in an extensive program of development to be undertaken by the Real Estate Corporation of California in the near future, it has been announced by company executives. Subdivision will be started in the region of Orinda and will extend along the Moraga Valley.

Numerous pictures of the campus have been taken by the company. These will be featured in a campaign of newspaper advertising all over California.

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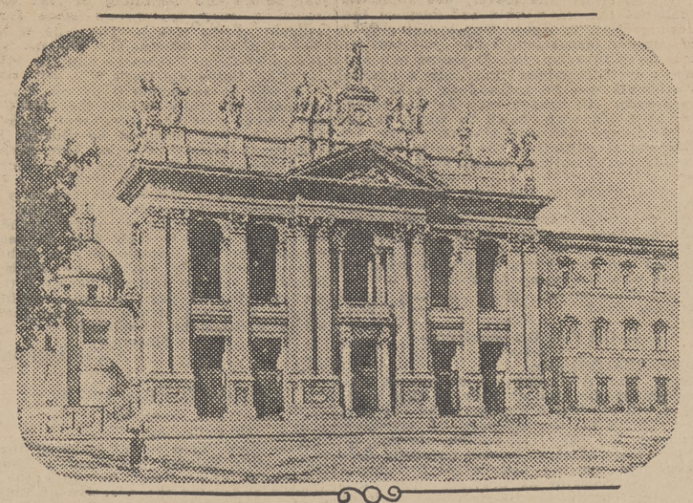

ST. JOHN LATERAN IN ROME

Destroyed by both fire and earthquake, the magnificent basilica of St. John Lateran has descended through the ages to take its place as a modern church of Rome.

The basilica was first dedicated to the Savior—"Basilica Salvatoris"—but at a later date it was changed to St. John. A great many popes and benefactors generously contributed to the splendor of the "Basilica Aurea" or Golden Church.

Statues that originally stood in the ancient building now rest in the beautiful cloisters. The throne of red marble on which the pope sat is now in the Vatican Museum.

A graceful "baldacchino" over the high altar dating from 1369 takes a strange place in its present surroundings. It takes great pride in preserving the heads of the Apostles Peter and Paul, the great treasure of the basilica.

Mosaics in the ancient apse are of the figure of Christ with nine angels and "crux gammata" surmounted by a dove symbolizing the Holy Spirit.

The high altar has no saint buried beneath it. It stands alone among all altars of the Catholic world in being of wood, not stone, and sheltering no relics. It is in itself a relic of a most interesting kind, being the actual wooden altar upon which St. Peter is believed to have celebrated mass during his stay at Rome.

The Oak in Justin Grove

By Syd Hall

Perhaps it has been there for fifty years
Or a century;
I don't know—
Yet it shades a strolling student
Who, tired of books
And full of something higher,
Full of yearning for a word or two with God,
Rests under its mighty branches
In peace.
The quietude of mid-morning prevails
Save here and there a rustle or chirp of a bird.
A leaf falls.
An expression of God that has served its purpose.
A light breeze blows—
What fullness
Joy
Peace
Clearness
Does God express in nature.
And in this tree
Strength and perfection
Work hand in hand—
Working for nature,
Working for the student who silently stands
Under this oak in Justin Grove.

OVER THE CUPS

Will Stevens Jr.

Wayne Dubois slunk from the gloomy silence of an Allendale night into the poorly lighted editorial offices of the Recorder-Herald, and took his place at a large desk cluttered with metropolitan dailies, paste pots, stray clippings, news mats, and Ken Bardell's hat.

Ken Bardell was the roly-poly, good natured city editor of the Allendale Recorder-Herald, and had long since lost the youthful enthusiasm of the eighteen-year-old Dubois.

The editor ceased writing as Dubois entered, and glanced at the youth with a benign smile bred of long experience with Allendale's news sources.

"What's the matter, Wayne, you look tired?"

"Aw, this town gives me a pain all over," Dubois grumbled. "Say, you ought to take a look at this main street—a guy could blast this main thoroughfare without dusting off a single native. How the deuce do they expect us to dig up any news for them, when all they do is get up in the morning, work eight hours, and go to bed? If there's a deader town in the country, you have to show it to me."

Bardell laughed. He picked up the telephone, and called the police station. While he waited for his reply, he suggested to Dubois:

"Well, Wayne, here's where we get a real hot murder."

"Say, the only thing those birds will give you is advice. They wouldn't know a murder if they got one."

"This is Bardell———" the editor began.

"Not a thing doing!" the police chief answered before Bardell had finished. Bardell replaced the receiver.

Dubois laughed sardonically.

"See—honest, Ken, this town is deader than my great-great-great grandfather."

The youthful reporter tipped back on the rickety chair, gazing at the dusty pictures of forgotten actresses that plastered the walls of the cramped room. Bardell rested his elbows on his typewriter, and followed Dubois' gaze.

"They were young and beautiful, once," mused Dubois. "What is that blonde's name?"

Bardell did not know. He remembered none of them.

"And now they're dead, and forgotten," said Dubois.

The youth lit a cigarette, smoked it, then lit another, and smoked that.

"This town is driving me goofy!" he finally confided to the forgotten actresses. Then he rested his head on the desk. Only the pop-pop-pop-pop of Bardell's typewriter disturbed the silence.

* * *

Dr. Colby Mathews, the dignified head of the Allendale Insane Asylum, sat in his study, reading from Schopenhauer's "The Mind and the Will." He had intended to read for only an hour, before retiring, but the pessimistic philosophy of the German had so intrigued him that he had completely failed to notice the lateness of the hour. The sharp ring of a telephone broke in on his reading: he glanced at his watch; it was past midnight.

"Dr. Colby Mathews speaking—" he answered.

"This is Adams!" shouted a voice on the other end of the line, "and come down here as fast as you can—some fool came in, covered us with a revolver and turned out nearly half of the patients! O, it's terrible, it's terrible—he tied us up—I just got loose—I've phoned the police, but the patients are loose———"

Dr. Colby Mathews was angry. He could not believe this seemingly incredible story of Joel Adams, his chief assistant. It was too impossible. The man was drunk.

"Adams," he answered slowly, and with great emphasis, "must I relate to you the damnable folly of trying to hoax me after midnight with such a drunken story—do you not realize that it might mean your immediate dismissal, not to mention———"

"O, you dried up old fool!" the voice flashed back, "'t's true! Haven't you the brains of a two year old child—they're loose! They're loose! Do you hear, they're loose!"

Dr. Colby Mathews thought he heard a shot on the other end of the line. He did hear, distinctly, Adams' telephone bang to the floor.

As he replaced the receiver, the reserved doctor was moved, for the first time in many years, to quick physical action. Adams' unbelievable story very probably was true. He raced to his car, stopped for seconds at the Record-Herald to pick up the fiery Wayne Dubois, and sped on to the scene of disaster.

Poor old Adams had told the truth! The quiet gardens that bordered the insane asylum were a bedlam of people running in all directions.

Mathews ignored the wild confusion and drove his car to the main office. Beside a desk was his faithful chief assistant, lying in a pool of blood. He was not dead, but unconscious. Several other attendants were still lying on the floor, tied hand and foot. Mathews released them. The unknown assailant had commanded Adams to tie them up, they told the doctor, and then had tied up Mathews after a furious struggle. The thing had been well planned. The assailant, supervising the binding of the attendants, had released several of the most violently insane, giving them loaded revolvers. Their first act was to shoot Adams. That they had not shot and killed any of the other attendants was a miracle. Where were they now? Probably out on the grounds, killing other patients who had been released.

"What can we do?" Mathews shouted to Dubois, in utter despair.

"Call the police. Phone the fire department, too—they may help! Phone the sheriff—tell him to bring all his deputies, heavily armed! I'll take a club, and bring back a few of the patients———"

* * *

Wayne Dubois awoke; even caught himself pounding his fist on the desk. He looked up. Ken Bardell was sitting befort his typewriter, smiling at the youth.

"Dreaming, Wayne?"

Catholic World News

By LEO J. WALCOM

PIETRO MASCAGNI

Pietro Mascagni, noted Italian composer, has been commissioned by the Holy Father to write a national hymn for the Vatican State.

ERICH MARIA REMARQUE

Erich Remarque, Catholic author of a world's best seller, "All Quiet on the Western Front," has gone to Davos, Switzerland, to write more fiction.

Art Plaque Finished By Noted Sculptor

Work on a plaque of St. De La Salle, modeled by Douglas Tilden, famous western sculptor, has been completed, according to Brother Cornelius of the art department.

The plaque is one of four similar ones which are to be placed in the faculty study hall. Three casts have been made of the original and are to be used as models by the art department.

Tilden, who has produced many representative works, among them the statue of Father Junipero Serra in Golden Gate Park, modeled the plaque at the college, making use of it as a model in his courses here.

S. J. Tomer at Work on New Chemistry Manual

Work on a new text book in elementary chemistry, designed for use by freshman pre-medical students here, will be begun this summer by Stephen J. Tomer, professor of chemistry.

The new book is intended to replace the text by McCutcheon and Seltz, now used in Chemistry 1a-1b. It will follow the general plan of Professor Tomer's lectures, which are presented in a different order than that followed in the textbook and which have been found more satisfactory for college freshmen.

Adoption of the new text is expected to clarify a difficult subject for students

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The Collegian

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EDITORIALS

VISIT THE POLLS

The elections committee has set aside Tuesday, April 29, as the day for the nomination of student body officials for the coming year. The election will be held on the following Tuesday, May 6.

Next week's issue of the Collegian will print the platforms of the various nominees for the serious and sensible consideration of the members of the student body.

There can be little doubt that the platforms will be slightly impractical, due to the exuberance which always manifests itself at such times and it remains with the individual student to use discretion.

While Barnum may have been right in his evaluation of the average individual, we might reasonably expect the college man to be slightly more sceptical. Among the many things which thinking people do not take seriously are campaign speeches.

It is all very well to have a genuine intellectual interest and to revel in a cultural background; but we cannot be college students all our lives. Eventually we will have to take our place in the community and worry about buying shoes—if not for the baby, at least for ourselves. It is then that the practical aspect of our education will be important.

The completely educated man is neither a pedant, the athlete, nor the "get-rich-quick-Wallingford." He is a combination of the three and, because he is educated, he keeps each in its proper place. The approaching examinations will pass stern judgment upon our scholarship; the soundness of our bodies will be tested when we join the great army of the unemployed during the vacation months; and the men whom we elect to lead us will give evidence of how able we are to walk by ourselves among men.

Think before you leap, and reason before you vote. More foolish and hopeless things have been accomplished by the power of the ballot than could be devised by the most helpless of weak-souled kings.

CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN ORDER

We take this means of thanking those gentlemen who labored so assiduously to produce the Gael. It was a long and arduous task and only those who were willing to work undertook it. We do not have to look far to find small men who are willing to do small jobs, especially when they can talk about what they are doing. But the men are few and far between who will labor for several months, and worry for several more, and at the same time go about their business quietly and unostentatiously.

From all accounts the finished product will be well worthy of their efforts. Which is as it should be because they knew what they were about and they went about it—efficiently, quietly, and quickly. It is according to the nature of things that the group of such men should be small, the age of miracles has passed. The great movements of all ages were initiated and directed by a tiny nucleus of men who possessed the invaluable but rare attribute commonly designated brains.

Let these few start something and the rest, just like Mary's little lamb, are always sure to follow. Our following will begin when we get in line to make the anual a financial success. The Gael is published for the students, by the students; and, inasmuch as we did not publish it, the least we can do is to buy it.

LO! THEY COME WITH GIFTS

Now that the hour of graduation approaches we wonder what the Senior class is going to leave behind as a testimonial of its unfailing devotion and undivided love of Alma Mater. Solemn and lengthy and packed with meaning have been the speeches built around the theme, but the disheartening fact is that only speeches have been built.

Nothing will be built as long as our graduates have such pretentious ideas of what should be done. The wise man suits his expenditures to his means; if the Seniors are wise they will do the same. The smallest of gifts received is better than the promise of the greatest which does not materialize.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Editor The Collegian.

Dear Sir: This letter is sent by one who bemoans the lack of spirit at Saint Mary's College today. In the "Old Brickpile" the mere notice of a student body meeting, rally, or any event whatsoever, was sufficient to call out the most rabid and fiery of the college orators to fight over anything that came up for discussion. Today, not only is there no discussion in the meetings but there is so little interest displayed in legitimate college activities that only a handful of students can be induced to make their appearance. The reason may be laid to the lack of funds with which to work, to the selfishness of different cliques, or to the lackadaisical attitude of the student body as a whole, but something should be done about it.

Again, where is the new baseball field which appears in the catalogue but not in reality? Where is the track? Where are our budding student body presidents? Where is our school song? Where are the hundred and one things that were promised in last year's winning platform?

Will these latter appear in this year's promises also? —H. G.

— Get Your Gael April 30 —

Editor, The Collegian.

Dear Sir: According to a current announcement the student body of this institution will conduct a meeting next Tuesday, April 29, with the purpose of selecting nominees for the forthcoming election of student body officers. As can be easily surmised, this meeting will in all probability be as unsuccessful as previous ones have been, due chiefly to the prevalent lack of interest among students in all such activities.

This year is practically over and very little can be done towards remedying these conditions; but, nevertheless, it is not too late to set down the means by which these evils might be curbed in the near future. I suggest that all future freshman classes be compelled to participate in all student body activities. In this manner a sense of duty might be developed in them that will prove beneficial to the college. So, here is a suggestion for ta lCehss o'f 33....E a suggestion for the Class of '33 to put into realization. Sincerely, —'32.

— Get Your Gael April 30 —

Editor, The Collegian.

Dear Sir: The statement in your issue of April 4 to the effect that William Sinott '93 is the "man who knocked the longest home run ever seen on the Old Saint Mary's diamond," calls for qualification. The longest home run on the Oakland campus was knocked by Brother Ulfinian, now at Martinez, one summer in the early 90's. All the players were Brothers, and several present members of Saint Mary's faculty recall the game. Brother Vantasian, a stripling student Brother at the time, played on the occasion, and Brother Agnon, if I remember rightly, may claim the reflected glory of being the pitcher off whom the record run was scored. Your paragraph correctly states that Sinnott's ball broke the chapel window; but Brother Ulfinian's landed in the driveway and bounced on the lawn. It is said that he momentarily confused the veteran in the pitcher's box by batting alternately right-handed and left-handed—a procedure then tolerated by the rules.

Yours, etc.,
CHARLES DAYTON.

Editor, The Collegian.

Dear Sir: In answer to a recent comment by Mr. "Fight Fan" bemoaning the fact that Saint Mary's has no marching or victory song, I would like to remind him that just before the beginning of last football season a very appropriate piece for the Galloping Gaels was composed by a former student of the college. The student is Jerome "Romie" Rosefield, director of the House of Crane orchestra and the selection is "The Galloping Gaels."

It will be remembered by all those who attended the rally before the last California game, that the piece met with great approval when rendered by Burton King's Claremont Hotel orchestra. However, it is to be regretted that since that one rendition no more have been given.

Perhaps it is too late to take any steps to popularize the selection this semester, but I would suggest that members of the rally committee make it their duty to see that students become acquainted with "The Galloping Gaels". By having the words published in the little green book at the beginning of next semester and making incoming freshmen memorize them, the work would perhaps be simplified.

Sincerely,
SOPHOMORONIA.

— Get Your Gael April 30 —

Editor, the Collegian:

Dear Sir: In a recent issue of the Collegian this column contained a comment signed "A Fight Fan," in which the commentor suggested the adoption of that well known and popular piece "The Stein Song" to the scarcely commendable repertoire of Saint Mary's songs. In referring to this comment let me say that Mr. "Fight Fan's" statement is indeed worthy of consideration. The time has come when it is utterly necessary that Saint Mary's present a popular song at its games on the football field. And, in my humble estimation, I sincerely believe that this selection—The Stein Song—would be very appropriate. There are very few songs that can compare with it; and, if adopted, as I hope it will be, its soul stirring strains will prove undoubtedly a great and needed asset to the Gael rooting section.

Let this be a sufficient hint to the music geniuses of this institution to take out the old pen and compose fitting words to accompany the strains of this popular song.

Sincerely,
"JUST-A-FAN."

— Get Your Gael April 30 —

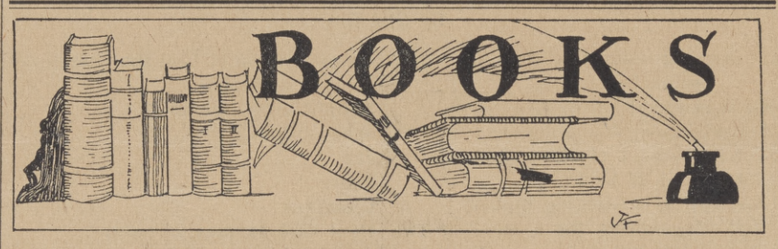
Editor The Collegion.

Dear Sir: In a recent number of your paper, that of April 11, 1930, a statement was made to the effect that Saint Mary's College is the only private college in California which is affiliated with the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools.

No doubt you have been informed that the College of the Holy Names is also a member of that association and that the dean of this college was present at the convention recently held in Spokane.

Yours sincerely,
FRANCES SILVA,
President of the Associated Students of the College of the Holy Names.

BOOKS



Cyrano, by H. Bedford-Jones 1930. G. Putnam's Sons Company, New York.

Once again H. Bedford-Jones gives us a swift-paced, stirring drama of romantic adventure in seventeenth century France, again with the dashing, ugly faced Cyrano de Bergerac, Rostand's immortal hero, performing feats of swordsmanship and pitting his wits against cunning enemies of his country, and against the ill fate that pursued him. Here it is not only to save France from those who plot her betrayal, but because of the smile in a woman's eyes, that Cyrano's sword flashes out.

Cyrano might boast of men who had felt the kiss of his sword, but the blow dealt a French cavalier in the Paris Inn on the road from Orleans was not meant to kill. Yet it might have been an unlucky accident, since, while it gave this ragged poet, pseudo-Gascon, and one-time guardsman, a purse of gold wherewith to garb himself once more in frills and laces, it also left in his hands that secret packet bearing the seal of the Red Cardinal. But trust Cyrano's audacity and ingenuity to turn this to account.

Moreover (another example of the good fortune of a book hero) there was the private message to M. d'Effiat which gave him that gentleman's confidence and an errand that was to his liking: to act as escort to the carriage of that red-headed sorceress, Marianne de Gisy, who had for weeks been the object of his poetic outpourings.

So, gayly, Cyrano, with the king's lettre de cachet in his pocket, rides with Mlle. de Gisy to meet the Sieur d'Effiat at his fief of Mont St. Michel and, surviving certain adventures on the way, into the thick of a pretty conspiracy whose intent is to give that stronghold into English hands, and thus open the way for the French nobles who plot with Huguenot and Spanish for the overthrow of France and the downfall of the dying Richelieu.

The author confesses in his preface that he has taken certain liberties with history to fit matter, such as the Cinq-Mars conspiracy, to the usage of his tale; and admits, too, that the letter of Louis XIII, secured by the half crazed Cyrano, to have his beloved lady, did not actually refer to Mlle. de Gisy. Nevertheless it might have. And who is to quarrel about such trifles with the writer of so brave and sparkling a romance, which pictures a delightful Cyrano whose sword is as artful as "the king's passport," and who, almost single handed, saves France.

HUGH C. COTTERELL.

The Ram's Pasture

By JACK FITZGERALD

Peebles—Here's a piece of rubber tire in my hash.

Waiter—Don't let it worry you, Woody; the motor is displ acing the horse everywhere.

Hopes for the Future

Johnnie—So you're my grandmother, are you?

Grandmother—Yes, Johnnie, I'm your grandma—on your father's side.

Johnnie—Well, you're on the wrong side; you'll soon find that out.

A visitor asked Gus O'Farrell what was said at the college just before meals. Gus answered: "Go slow with the butter, boys, it's sixty cents a pound."

A correspondent writes in to ask the difference between a journalist and a newspaper man. A newspaper man takes his work seriously. A journalist takes himself seriously.

Timely advice to Father Turco and his Latin students:

All are dead who wrote it,
All are dead who spoke it,
All will die who learn it,
Blessed dead! They earn it!

OTHER COLLEGES

By HARRY WHITEHEAD

University of Colorado—Upon orders issued by President George Norlin of the University of Colorado, a general vaccination of students, faculty members, and employees of this university was recently begun. More than 1500 vaccine units together with ten doctors and fourteen nurses were engaged in the vaccination program. The university bore the expense and there were no charges to those who were vaccinated.

University of North Carolina — A straw ballot for a new President at the University of North Carolina was recently conducted by the Daily Tar Heel, student publication at this university, to estimate student opinion concerning the election. Men on the ballot were from the university faculty, justices of the state supreme court, and three from other university faculties.

University of Montana — Debaters at the University of Montana are trying out an entirely new method of debating known as the cross-examination system.

tion system. In this new system the main speakers are allowed twelve minutes each, followed by an eight-minute cross-examination by a speaker from the opposite side. Each side then has a five-minute summary after the cross-examinations have been completed. In this way a debate by a two man team, each man speaks 12 minutes for his side and cross-examines the opposite side for eight minutes. Then a five minute summary is given. When the cross-examination period arrives, both speakers usually stand out on the platform and "go to it." One speaker endeavors to trap the other and the second party is engaged principally in evading dangerous commitments.

Northwestern University — The men's union at Northwestern University has adopted the slogan, "Every man a union member" to be used in a membership drive. Names of the members joining this year are to be placed on a scroll, which in turn is to be placed in the cornerstone of the Union Building on the Northwestern campus, when it is completed.

Boston University—For the second time that figures have been compiled, reports from the office of the president of Boston University reveal that co-eds of this institution lead men in scholastic ranking.

Southern Methodist University—In an attempt to put down the idea that Southern Methodist University is a school for the rich, sororities at that institution have been advised not to plan social functions until further notice. By cutting down social functions students' expenses will be greatly decreased, it was explained.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By Brother Leo

NOT SO OLD

The American Magazine recently listed ten traits of the educated man. It was for the most part a judicious summary of what we are all trying to make ourselves, though once or twice the wording opened the way to misinterpretation.

One of the marks of the educated man, according to this article, is: "He never laughs at new ideas."

Now, that says too much and also it says too little. It implies that new ideas are never laughable, or else that new ideas, by reason of their novelty, must be held sacred from the corroding attack of mirth. And then, what about old ideas? Should they always be laughed at. And, anyhow, is it the easiest thing in the world to distinguish an old idea from a new one,

That last question has a good deal behind it. The music classes in one of our local Catholic colleges chanced to be concerned with two schools of composers—the music makers of the early Middle Ages and ultra-modern composers in the United States. One day the students made what was to them an astonishing discovery, namely that the moderns were mostly reproducing themes and treatments widely known in the tenth and eleventh centuries. So we submit the problem to the American Magazine: Should we laugh at modern music?

It seems to me that some ideas are laughable and that other ideas, perhaps in two senses, are no laughing matter. Whether the ideas happen to be old or new has no bearing on the question of risibility. Ideas that are vital, inspirational, important—such ideas are not to be laughed at; and it looks as though a good many of them are not new.

Clearly, we make too much fuss about oldness and newness. Never mind whether an idea is old or new; just try to find out if it is good. Some old ideas deserve to be shot at sunrise. And some new ideas deserve to be strangled in their cradles.

CONSTRUCTIVE

One after the other this morning two men — men of the world and knowing its ways — talked of what they are doing. One is directing special study courses for college graduates; the other is selling life insurance. (I know there are some semi-idiots who think that college graduates don't need to study and that life insurance is a ghastly joke; but we'll not discuss that!)

Both men were alert, effective, urbane; and both managed to say that they liked their jobs. "I am glad to be able to support my family," one declared; "but I'm particularly glad that I do it by helping my fellow man to improve himself. I like to know that I can get along without skinning somebody else." And said the other: "Believe it or not, selling life insurance is constructive work."

Some work is remunerative, but destructive, or at least parasitical; it tears down, or else fattens on others. Other work is constructive. It really helps things along. It distinctly benefits one's fellow men. It tends to the increase of human happiness and human well being. Only the constructive work gives abiding satisfaction.

POETRY

The literary editor of The Collegian deserves a big red apple for so successfully conducting a poetry contest. Granted that some of the verses were '(pretty terrible" the fact remains that more than fifty men out of seven hundred actually ground out something that savors of emotion set in ordered language. Even the poorest of those local poets is henceforth rich —rich in a knowledge of his limitations and a realization of the flawless excellence of the masters.

CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

State Teachers College and Santa Clara. The order of speakers is determined by lot at the national headquarters, and Brother Agnon will have charge. The judges for the contest are as yet unanmed, but they will judge 50 per cent on composition, and 50 per cent on speaking.

Colleges and universities in 46 of the 48 states have entered the competition. The total student body enrollment of the colleges and universities reaches the rather impressive aggre- which will be represented by orators gate of 460,191.

The winners of the regional contest will be assigned by P. Caspar Harvey, the dontest director, to seven zone contests which will take place from May 9 to May 30 at Harvard, Fordham, Heidelberg, Northwestern, William Jewell, Ashville, and Oregon State College. The seven winners of these zone contests will compete at Los Angeles June 19, for $5000 in prizes.

"Every contestant in this year's contest," the national director announced when the entry closed, "should realize that he or she is a very vital part of the largest intercollegiate competitive forensic event in the history of the United States. Although tremendous honor will go to the victors in the various steps of the contest, it should be remembered that this honor would not be possible without the interest, work, and ability of all the contestants in all parts of the country.